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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 1 THE Rome Commercal says the man who comes to Rome to get fifty thousand dollars more for the North & South rail rood will scarcely get out of the town

THE first number of the Sandersvill Messenger gives promise of a valuable readable and entertaining addition t our journalism. It is published by Brown, Huff & Co., and edited by Mr.

JUDGE POTTLE of the northern circuit attributes the crowded condition of some of our jails to our defective system of agriculture-to the failure of our far mers to produce the bread of life. In other words, bread buyers easily become law breakers.

A good many negroes have left the neighborhood of Columbus, but the Enquirer says there is an abundance on hand. Their departure has put many whites in the the field, thus causing a less area to be better cultivated than was ever pefore known in that section.

THE Athens papers do not seem to agree with the Savannah News in its estimate of Mr. Hill. The Watchman thinks his "outside superserviceable friends" might save themselves much trouble by leaving Mr. Hill and his constituents to settle this matter. The peo ple he represents-or a large majority of them-are satisfied with his course, and outsiders would exhibit becoming modesty by waiting until his constituents ind fault with him."

The Georgian says: "He, like alı great nen, who have gone before him, (for even the great are not infallible) may commit errors, but for the sake of our self-respect, of our southern pride and reputation, of our honor and indeed all that is dear to usvas a hightoned honorable and patriotic people, let our own journals, our own people, our own critics be the last to find fault, if ever they are so unpatriotic as to become the censurers of our own representatives in congress of our own representatives in congress. self-respect, of our southern pride and who possess the southern manhood, to arise amid that cloud of sectional abuse which was lowered o'er us during the long days of our oppression, and viudior, our rights, and our con stitutional liberties. For ourselves, with all our heart, we would say unto Mr.

## Hill. "lay on Mc'Duff, etc." KNIGHTSTEMPLAR

The Commandery Hall will be Open to Visiting Knights this Evening.

All Knights Templars who are comprise in the excursion parties now present in the c.ty are cordially invited to ca'l at the Commandery hal, corner Decatur and Preci streets, opposite the Kimbal house, third story, this evening. after the close of the exercises at the opera house. They will be received, welcome J, and enter-tained by the r fellow knights of tais city. It is hoped that all knights now in the c'ty will be present.

# Personal Points.

-Rev. W. P. Harrison, paster of the First, M thodist church of Atlanta, has been spending the p st week in our city. He is in quire feeb'e health, but was able to preach at the Methodist church last Sunday m ring and evening.

- We had a pleasant call on Monday last from Mr. Josiah Bosworth, president of the Snapping Shouls board of trade, and one of the best Sunday school teachers in middle in that section, with an ample stobk on hand' the Richmond Air-Line railroad, developing the resources of northeast Georgia and the Carolinas; and the Georgia Western, nearly graded to the coal fields of Alabama.

Atlant, who lives in Decatur, frequently walks home in the evening, a distance of six miles, when he happens to miss Mr Boyd's accommodation trein. This is is a

office of powers.

In addition of the stream of the stream

ATLANTA, 3A., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1876.

Her Location, Surroundings Business, Etc.

Her Importance as a Great Commercial and Manufacturing Centre,

Her Net-work of Railroads Touching Every Point of the Compass.

Cotton, Rice, Sugar, Tobacco, the Grasses, and Fruits of Every

Her Magnificent Scenery-The Ker nesaw, Stone Mountain and the Blue Ridge in the Distance.

Her Admirable Climate, and Regularity of Temperature Positively Shown by

Meteorological Register. Coal Fields, Gold Fields, Troi

Fields and Unrivaled Mineral Deposits.

The Nucleus of the Greatest City the South.

HOW LOCATED. Atlanta, the capital of the state Georgia, is located upon the summit dividing ridge from which the water the one side flow into the Atlantic oce and on the other into the gulf of Mex 1078 feet above the level of the oce 500 feet above the Tennessee and C berland rivers at Chattanooga Nashville, and about 350 feet above Chattahoochee river, seven miles dist from the city. The location is ab 300 miles from Charleston, about same distance from Savann and Nashville, 500 miles from Richmo and is equi-distant from New York New Orleans.

In 1836, the construction of the S INCE THE WAR.

The rapid rehabilitation and growth of Atlanta since the war are without a par-allel, and fully demonstrate her impor-tance as a great commercial and manu-facturing center. At the beginning of the late war the population numbered 18,000, to day she numbers 36 000. Very nearly totally destroyed by the war, yet by resistless, resolute energy she has risen from the ashes, long lines of commodi-ous business houses stretch out along her streets, and many beautiful residence

THE TRADE OF ATLANTA. The daily busy hum on the streets bears evidence of the life, activity, and the daily busy hum on the streets bears evidence of the life, ac'lvity, and force of the trade of the city. She possesses flouring mills, with a capacity of many hundred barrels per day; rolling mills, turoing out merchant and railroad iron, spikes, &c; candy factories with a capacity of many thousand pounds per day of plain and French candy; maching shops, manufacturing gins, horse powers, engines, &c; terra cotta works, supplying a half dozen states, tobacco, cigars; fur niture, trunk, pump, soap, paper bag, patent medicine, ice, and varit us other factories, and a large wholesale business of every branch. (We are now erecting a cotton factory of 11,000 spindles of Lowell improved machinery.)

HER RAILROAD FACILITIES bears evidence of the life, ac'lvity, and force of the trade of the city. She pos-

HER RAILROAD FACILITIES are excellent and give her all the essential advantages of a complete syst m— the Western and Atlantic railroad, reach-ing directly to the west and north; the Georgia railroad, ruoning eastward and northward; the Macon and Western railroad, stretching to the southern sea-board; the Atlanta and West Point railroad, opening up the great southwest the Richmond Air-Line railroad, devel-

WHAT CONTRIBUTES TO ATLANTA. The soil around the city has a good

six miles, when he happens to miss Mr
Boyd's accommodation trein. This is as a practical example in economy well worthy of emulation.—Covington Star.

—Rev. Afticus G. Haygood, D.D., president of Emory college, Oxford, Geo gia, preached morning and n'ght in St. James'

any great extent, nor from the ocea d guif wind so deleterious to consum

climate better than that of the low damp seconat, but cool, delightful and pleasant in summer. It is rarely the case at night during the summer that a quilt or blanket can be dispensed with. There is no season of the year that it becomes necessary for anyone to leavethis dry, pure invigorating atmosphere to search for bealth. All classes can remain here during the twelve months, with no climatic fevers, or the enervating effect of a humid, miasmatic atmosphere. The goods of our merchants, or their produce, is never injured by dampness of climate; in fact grain, meats, flour, all kinds of merchandise are safely carried through the summer. Tobseco will not spoil the summer. Tobacco will not spoil here from moisture or heat and thousands of pounds of leaf tobacco are shipped here from Virginia to be manufactured on account of the excellent climate.

Mechanics can labor here and not be exhausted as in other latitudes. In this climate a laborer can work longer than

exhausted as in other latitudes. In this chimate a laborer can work longer than in northern latitudes. Cold, ice, and snow rarely presents impediments to work, and the steady heat of our summers is not so prostrating as the short, but frequent and sudden bursts of northern summers. A laborer here does not require a much nor as costly clothing. require as much, nor as costly clothing, nor as expensive lodgings, nor the same quantity of fuel, nor an equal amount of food.

In speaking of climate, and as proof of what has been stated above we take what has been stated above we take pleasure in republishing a professional letter from Wm. H. White, M. D., late surgeon 1st and 22nd Iowa Volunteer Infantry, and for years a resident of Atlanta. As will be seen the letter is certified to by several of our leading physiciana. The letter treats of climatic, effects, healthfulness, &c, of the city, and includes an official meteorological register.

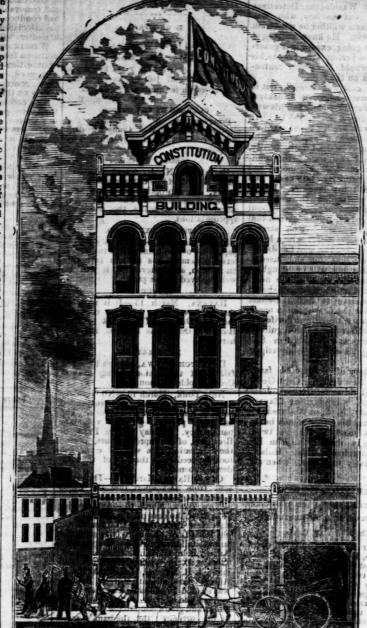
"GENTLEMEN: North Georgia is about 1,078 feet above the ocean, as recently demonstrated by Capt. Boutwell, the other states of the state of the stat cen'ly demonstrated by Capt. Boutwell, of United States coast survey. The at-mosphere is invigorating, and not subject to marked unexpected changes, as will be seen by the following meteorolo-gical table, taken from the official records of the military post at this place.

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and	November.	75.	10.	47.3	3.15	
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"It will be observed that our coldest day in 1873 was 15 deg. above zero; in 1874, 12 deg. above zero and 1875, 4 deg. above zero, making our mean win-

tioned in, and having passed over most of the south during the war, I have no hes tancy in saying that the climate of north Georgia is the equal, (taking one nonth with another, )of any in Ar I am sustained in this opinion by what has been generally observed and written

by intelligent travelers.
"WM. H. WHITE, M. D."
Late Surgeon 1st and 22d Iowa Vol. Inf. "We fully concur with Dr. White as to what he has stated in the above letter as to epidemics, chills and fever, as to our climate and its effects generally on



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soils and sub soils and nature of growth on them. He also has full and complete geological maps of much of the country easy of access to Atlanta.

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Dr. Janes, the energetic state agricultural commissioner, will show to visitors in his department fine specimens of our agricultural products and what can be on Georgia soil by proper and care

MANUFACTURING IN ATLANTA MANUFACTURING IN ATLANTA.

Manufacturing has paid well as far as
it has been tried in this city. Why
should it not continue to do so? The
greatness of a city mainly depends on the
greatness of its natural advantages and the use it makes of them. To make the gifts of heaven available they must be judiciously, skilfully, energetically ap-propriated. Immediately around and near the city are an abundance of the chief materials for manufacturing purposes—such as coal, iron, timber, ble, granite, limestone, cotton, etc

terly weather about 45 deg. above zero And the mean heat of summer about 75 degrees above, which is an average of from 10 to 12 degrees less than that of the middle and western states, and compared with which our atmospheric changes at all seasons are more gradual and less extreme, while a quilt or a blanket is required at night.

"We are not subject to epidemic disases. Not even in Atlanta, with a population of 36,000, with daily arrivals from all sections, has yellow fever or cholera ever prevailed, and but few sporadic cases of dysentery or small pox have been developed. Chills and fever wheat they have occured (as a rule) could be traced to a visit to, or former residence in a measmatic district. This bracing atmosphere oxygential ates the blood without oppressing the breathing apparatus, and is therefore peculiarly adapted to persons from a norther or more rigorous climate, especially so if they are suffering with chronic weakness of the lungs. In this respect we believe it better than that of Florida.

for steam purposes.

The Georgia railroad, which has heretofore used wood entirely, are changing
some of their eng nes so as to use Geor-

gis coal.

We republish an analysis of this coal from Sawards's Coal Trade Journal, ter months, we have some rainy weather requiring the usual precautions against these atmospheric changes.

I bave had opportunities rarely enjoyed by physicians of judging the clin ate of the ever I sections of the United States Having passed my early life in New York, practicing my profession for fourteen years in the northwest, and being stationed in and having passed over most of the profession of this coal from Sawards's Coal Trade Journal, New York:

"The coal is bituminous, and is for both steam and iron making of the very best quality.

"Owing tothe small quantity of sulphur in the Connelsville coke it has always heretofore been called the standard coke tioned in and having passed over most of this coal. in the Connelsville coke it has always heretofore been called the standard coke by iron masters. From the analysis be-

low it will appear that the Georgia coal
possesses even a smaller quantity than
that. About seven times less.

"Analysis of the Dade Coal company's
Dade county coal, by J Blodgett Britton,
Philadelphia: Moisture..... Volatile combustible matter..... Fix-d carbon .....

power of engines, and a capacity to turn out 17 000 tons of iron annually

TIMBER. Perhaps fully one half of Georgia yet covered with virgin forests, consist-ing of oak, walnut, poplar, pine, hick-ory, maple and ash. Atlanta is abun-dantly and cheaply supplied with good and durable timber for building, furniture, carriage and other purposes.

The best quality of rubblework sto abounds all through this section. With-in a few miles of the city, and upon the lines of our railroads, soapstone, mar-ble, lime and sandstone of superior quali ty are found. Within sight of Atlanta, and imm-diately on the line of the Georgia railroad, stands Stone Mountain. This immense boulder of the finest granite rises 1,350 feet in one solid mass, with a circumference of six miles.

Within a few hours ride of Atlanta rich minerals, among which stand promi-nently, gold, silver, iron, copper and coal, with other minera's and precious stones, are found in greater or less pro-

"Atlanta is 50 miles within the cotton belt. The golden fleece grows luxuriantly at her doors. During the past cotton seaher doors. During the past cotton sea-son, nearly 60,000 bales of staple were handled by her dealers, and her commercial wants and interests, and that of the country adjacent are ample to absorb at the present time ten million dollars worth of cotton goods per annum, and such as may not meet a home demand will readily find an outlet through the mercantile houses established in our midst."

Cotton manufactured here will make smoother, stronger, and more durable fabrics than those made in old or New England, for the cotton will not bave been compressed, drenched in rains, rolled in the mud of wharves, bleached by exposure in its travels by land and sea, and from another cause, the air of climate being dry aids in making

If our natural advantages for manufacturing cotton were properly developed, the profits arising from it would be so great as to attract abundant capital and skill from almost every other quar-

Is of the best, and rapidly advances in culture and refinement. Bright examples of generous attainment and lofty intellect are not wanting among our citi-ties of the titled heirs of peers is Viscount Kirkaldy, heir to the Earl of Leven and Melville, aged to the volumest are Viscount Crow-THE SOCIETY OF ATLANTA ples of generous attainment and lofty intellect are not wanting among our citi-zens. Her statesmen are eminent in the councils of the nation—her authors and ouncils of the nation—her authors and journalists rank deservedly high—her educators are experienced gentlemen—the cloquence of her pulpit the severe reasoning of her judges, the talent of her bar, the skill of her physicians, the high toned character of h r business men exhibit an array of citizens who are fit for a companionship with the most gifted of other sections of this or any other state. The numerous pub-lic and private buildings of the city show by their beauty in design, their harmoniousness in proportion, and their ele-

chanics.

A liberal catholic spirit pervades the community. Industrial and enterprising men who will attend to their business and aid in building up the city are welcomed from every section of the country regardless of birth or political sentiment. ATLANTA OFFERS AN INVITING FIELD for investment and enterprise. She has sparkling, water from pure freestone to those of the strongest mineral and medic-

those of the strongest mineral and medicinal qualities.

With a large number of churches, a capital system of free schools in which both races receive a good English education without charge, an excellent market affording all the necessaries and most of the luxuries of life, she cordially invites a larger citizenship within her limits.

We have been pleased within the past few days to see a large number of excursionists in our city from the great northwest. In a kind intercourse, and the free interchange of opinions, as well as of our different products, God grant that there may be cultivated a spirit of good will and mutual sympathy, and for years and centuries to come keep the chair which binds us together bright and unbroken.

G. W. ADAIR,

WM. H. WHITE,

G. W. ADAIR, WM. H. WHITE, JULIUS M. BROWN, HENLY SMITH, PRATHER, JR., V. P. Sisson, J. T. Lumpkin,

-Norwich Bulletin: A curious looking bird was found on the Prestor bridge yesterday morning. Some though it was a hen-hawk and others an eagle but it was finally concluded that it was an ofnament dropped from a lady about

DANIEL DREW.

The Big Stock-Jobber Failed-Lin bilities a Million and a Half.

His Bankruptcy Caused, Primarily by an Unlucky Corner in Northwestern-Some Anecdotes of Peculiariues, Etc.

Louisville Ledger. New York, March 13.—Daniel Drew, whose petition in bankruptcy has been filed, is liable upon an endorsement note of the Drew theological seminary, at Madison, New Jersey, in the sum of \$250,000, and also an endorsement note to the seminary at Middleton, Conn., in \$100,000. These two notes are unsecured. His other unsecured liabilities smount to between \$100,000 and \$200,000. between \$100,000 and \$200,000. amount of all his liabilities, secured

between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The amount of all his liabilities, secured and unsecured, is about one million five hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Drew has been in business for forty years or more, and in Wall street for thirty years past; but since he left the street in March, 1875, he has done no business whatever. He dates the beginning of his financial misfortunes to the loss of a million on a corner in Northwestern two or three years ago. He next lost on Toledo and Wabash, on which he was "short," and on the enterprise of constructing the "Canada Southern" railway. He was also a genwhich he was "short," and on the enterprise of constructing the "Canada Southern" railway. He was also a general partner in the firm of King, Cox & Co., brokers, into which, he says, he went as a matter of friendship. When they failed it was found that they held no property in their own names, and Mr. Drew being the only member of the firm with property, he of course was forced to bear the losses. The Quick-silver Mining Company also caused him a heavy loss. Mr. Drew expresses his hope and belief that enough will be realized to meet all the liabilities. The examination will probably not take place. examination will probably not take place for three or four weeks, owing to the number of other cases which have the

"Uncle" Daniel Drew, as he is fami Wall street. In his day he has met and vanquished some of the heaviest jobbers on the street, but during the last year or two his veatures have resulted disastrously. He has been the principal spirit of innumerable "pools," for, though a very illiterate man, his active shrewdness and lack of scruple made him a giant in the bull and bear world. He is said to be a queer compound of travery and six of the same to be a gueer compound of travery and six of the same to be a gueer compound of travery and six of the same to be a gueer compound of travery and six of the same tand bear world. iarly called, has been for many years one of the most prominent operators on Wall street. In his day he has met and He is said to be a queer compound of knavery and piety, and some amusing stories are told of the way he mixes religion in I gambling. "Sometimes," he remarked to a friend once, "there haint been a greeny of any account on the street for weeks, and I gets low in spirits and despondent, but, just at the right time, one turns up, and then I realize the truth of that beautiful passage from scripture, 'the Lord will pro-

Another story is told of his ignoral of the comm a st branches of an Eng-lish education. One morning Uncle Dan'l did not appear at his office, and

"Door," shouted back the disturbed financier, and sunk on his pillow in pi us meditation Shortly afterwards the book keeper

returned and knocked again.
"Well, what is it now?' shouted Un-cle Daniel, indignantly.
"What did you say the combination was, Mr. Drew?" asked the book-keep

hurled through the panels at forty-ling power.

For a moment the puzzled employed stood irresolute, and then a bright idea struck him.
"How do you spell 'door,' Mr. Drew? he asked.

"Sich ignerance!" thundered Uncle "Sich ignerance!" thundered Unc Dan'l from under the cover, "Wh d-o-a r-e, you d-d fool. D-o-a r-e." The bookkeeper smiled audibly, wer back to the office and opened the safe.

BRITISH ARI TOCKACY. Information Which May be Inter

esung, but not Very Valuable.

Who's Who in 1876. The oldest member of her majesty's privy council is the Right Hon Holt MacKenzie, aged 59; the youngest, H R H. Prince Leopold, aged 23. The oldest duke is the Duke of Portland, aged 76; the youngest, the Duke of Norfolk, aged 39.

The oldest marquis is the Marqui of Tweeddale, aged 39: the youngest, the Marquis of Camden, aged 4. The oldes earl is the Earl of Leven and Melville aged 90; the youngest, the Earl of Nor-bury, aged 13. The oldest viscount is Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, aged 88; the youngest,, Viscount Clifden, aged 13. The oldest baron is Lord Chelmsford.

to the earl of lichester), each of whom is in his second year.

The oldest member of the house of commons is the Rt. Hon. J. Warner Henly, M. P., of Oxfordshire, aged St; the youngest, the Hon. William F. O'Callaghan, M. P. for Tipperary, aged 23. The oldest judge in England is the Rt. Hon. Sir Fitzoy Kelly, lord chief baron of the court of exchequer, aged 80; the youngest, the Rt. Hon. Greorge Jossel, master of the rolls, aged 32. The class linding in Indiana is the Rt. Hon. Christopher James Monohon, chief justice of the class judge in Ireiand is the Rt. Hon. Christopher y Pales, L.L. D., chief barron of the court of exchequer, aged 45. The oldest Decoth lord of sessions is Lord Shand, aged 47. The oldest prelate of the church of England is the bishop of Liandsff (Dr. Alfred Ollwant), aged 78; the youngest, the Rt. Box. Chands (Dr. Alfred Ollwant), aged 78; the youngest, bishop of Dover, aged 46. The oldest sprelate of the Irish church is Dr. John of Gregg, bishop of Osory and Fern, aged 47. The eldest bishop of Lenden Glost, bishop of Jerusalem, aged 77; the youngest, the Rt. Rev. Reginald S. Copelston, the newly conservate the bishop of Golombo, aged 30. The oldest bishop of the Scotch Episcopal church is the Rt. Rev. Robert Edon, bishop of Jerusalem, aged 77; the youngest, the Rt. Rev. Edward Ferny, aged 47. The oldest bishop of Henden, 55. The oldest of the Church of Englands and Missionary church is the Rt. Rev. Robert Edon, bishop of Decombo, aged 30. The oldest bishop of the Scotch Episcopal church is the Rt. Rev. Edward Ferny, aged 47. The oldest of the Church of Englands and Missionary church is the Rt. Rev. Robert Edon, bishop of Orange Silver, 47. The oldest bronet is Sir Bichard John Bill, G.C. Bell aged 94; the youngest the Rt. Rev. Edward Ferny, aged 15. The oldest recorder of Durzhm, aged 28; the youngest, Sir Henry Palk Carew, aged 6. The eldest knight is Gen, Sir John Bell, G.C. Bell aged 94; the youngest, Geo. E. Dering, recorder of Purzhm, aged 28; the youngest, Geo. E. Dering, recorder of

HURRAH TRIPLETS AT ACWORTH, GA

NO. 232

To make a noise, Earth's sweetest joys-Bix little feet, With all complete. Ma ain't they sweet? At our house

Hurrahl for Cobb, A splendid job. Three budding bloo Hill, Brewn and Toombs. The above is sent to us-it "speaks self."-EDS. CONSTITUTION.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The New Hampshire Election The New Hampshire Escence.

Oncord, March 15.—The summary
of all returns up to one o'clock from 199
towns and wards gives Cheney 31,763,
Marcey 28,936, republican gain 2,552.
197 towns and wards elected 148 repub-197 towns and wards elected 148 republican and 129 democratic representatives.
The republicans claim the election of Cheney by 1,500 or 2,000 mej rity.
CONCORD, N. H., March 15.—Returns from 215 towns and wards, gives Cheney 38,299; Marcy 32,526; Kendall and scattering 383. Last year the same towns gave Cheney 34,553. Roberts 33,630; White and scattering 642. Republican net gain 3253. Representatives elect from 219 towns and wards, 169 are republicans, 154 democrats, net gain of 9 Meagre returns have been received on the vote on the constitutional convention, but it undoubtedly carried.

Baskrupt Sale.

Bankrupt Sale. MEMPHIS, March 15.-The residence of Gen. Gideon Pillow was sold at bank rupt sale yesterday. There was no com-petition. The residence was probably petition. The residence was probably worth \$8,000, and was bought by a gentleman for \$26, and a valuable library for \$11, and both were presented to Mrs.

Underground Telegraph. LONDON, March 15.—The weather continues boisterous, and telegraph lines are still deranged. The Standard's

anchors Much damage has been done to the farms buildings &c.

Failu'es. Lendon, March 15.—Two additional failures have just been posted in the stock exchange. Business has been almost nominal. Changes in the prices of different securities and shares, do not

I'sh education. One morning Uncle Dan'l did not appear at his office, and as he was the only man who knew the safe combination, the book-keeper went to his house to ask him what it was. He reached the place, knocked on the door, and asked for Drew.

"Who's there?" asked Uncle Dan'l.

"It's me," exclaimed the book-keeper." I want to find out the safe combination."

"On The assets exceed that sum.

The United States reflector company (Conant, Jabobsen & Co.) has also suppended with liabilities exceeding \$100,—900. The assets covering this amount. 000. The assets, covering this amount,

are considered good.

San Francisco, March 15.—Taliant & Co., bankers of this city, state that checks and transfers drawn by them on the national bank of the state of New York will be paid by Drexel, Morgan & Co., and that Tallant & Co. will not be affacted. Don Carlos' Wite.

BAYONNE, March 15. - The wife of Don Carlos is here, and visited the wounded Carlists in the hospital. Heavy Wind. BERLIN, March 15.-Nearly all the telegraph lines in Germany trated by the storm.

Spain. Cadiz, March 15 .-- The clergy are keenly canvassing for signatures to pe-tition the cortes in favor of Catholic uni-ty. The fueros of the Basque provinces will be a' o ished

War News. London, March 15.—A despatch from Ragusa to the Times says the arrest of L'gubobratic has produced a great ex citement in Dalmatia. Threatening demonstrations were made in Bernace Zara, where he was sent to sign the

internment. An Alliance. LONDON, March 15—The Belgrade correspondent of The Ruskimir declares that Greece has offered to form an offen-

dispatch says Lords Ailsford's wife has eloped with the marquis of Blandford, eldest son of the duke of Marlborough. ton, aged 9. The oldest of the titled heirs of peers is Viscount Kirkaldy, heir to the Earl of Leven and Melville, aged 59: the youngest are Viscount Crowhurst (heir to the earl of Cottenham), Viscount Forbes (heir to the earl of Kingston), and Viscount Savodale (heir to the earl of Ilchester), each of whom is in his second year.

The oldest member of the house of commons is the Rt. Hon. J. Warner

Great Damage to Property -Several Persons Kills ed and a Number Injured.

cial to New York Tin CHICAGO, March 14, 4876. terrific and destructive torpado broke

ternoon. The weather the state of the state of the shade during the day and up to a few minutes before 4 o'clock, when clouds gave evidence clouds gave evidence clouds gave decided met meteorological ce. Shortly disturbance. Shortly afterward the storm broke, and, with a suddenness equal only to its coming, swept across the ill fated town, laying a great portion of it in mins. The wind which rose to the height of a tornado, struck the town on the west side and tore its way with almost unparalleled fury northward a short distance, when it took an easterly course, sweeping through the entire length of the village, leveling to the ground between 25 and 30 buildings, consisting off residences and business houses. Frame houses were wrestness houses. Frame houses were wrest-ed from their foundations and dashed against back structures, which crum-bled and toppled before the furious gale, and fell one mass of ruin. Fences were as numerous as flying sparks from a great conflagration. The awe stricken great conflagration. The awe stricken people were so completely taken by surprise by the sudden bursting of the storm and its lightning-like rapadity as it ploughed its way through the doomed town, that they had little or no time to prepare for safety in flight, and as a consequence large numbers were overwhelmed by falling buildings and either killed outright or crushed and maimed, so that their lives are despaired of. There were eight of the citizens killed their, bodies for the most part being terribly mangled. Some were caught under falling timbers, others were impaled by splintered boards, while some were dashed to death by teing caught up in the the storm and thrown against buildings, or thrown with great

against buildings, or thrown with great force to to the ground. The carnage is reported to have been terrible to an alarming degree, and when the wind had passed by its path was marked by ruined buildings, and dead, dying, and wounded inhabitants. Immediately after this tornado had died away a heavy

after this tornado had died away a heavy rain storm again, the water falling in have been taken to lay subterraneous telegraph lines between Halle and Berlin. Hereafter all new telegraph lines are to be laid under ground.

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> The village of Hazelgreen has a population of probably 1,000 inhabitants. It is situated twelve miles directly east of Dubuque, and ten miles north of Galena, in the extreme southeastern por-tion of Grant county, Wis, and not more than half a mile from the Illinois state line. It is almost wholly a mining village, and is situated in very nearly the heart of the best Wisconsin diggings. is one the oldest villages in lead-bearing regions, and in the lead-bearing regions, and in 1834, was quite a village, when Du-buque and Galena were places of less than 1,000 inhabitants. It is surrounded by a fine farming as well as mining territory, and contains several stores, a hotel, and all the usual adjuncts of a country villige. The town stands out upon a rolling prairie, and hence must have received the full force of the fear-ful story which bear death ful storm which bore death to so many of its inhabitants. Hazelgreen is noted as the place where the poet J. G. Percival died twenty years ago, and where he hes buried. Among the buildings destroyed was the Methodist church. The torm was pretty general over the northwestern country, Sparta and LaCrosse reporting considerable damage from floods, winds and haustones. Dubuque and Burlington Iowa, were also in the path of the hurricane, but received only a small part of its strength, which seems

of Hazelgreen. Twenty Thousand Dollars for an Office.

to have been held in reserve for the town

Special to the Cincinnati Requirer Babcock cannot keep his head above water much longer. His outrageous crimes are closing on him on every side. The military committee have summoned before them Gea. Butterfield, of New York, late assistant secretary of the that Greece has offered to form an offensive and defensive alliance with Servia and Roumania. The Servians are convinced that Russis, although temporarily in that shortly after Grant was inaugurated in 1869 a certain New Yorker addressed him a letter saying: "If you will procure my appointment to a position in the custom house I will give you are preparing to take the field against the Turks and unite the whole Serf race.

New York, late assistant secretary of the treasury. They will, it is said, prove by him that shortly after Grant was inaugurated in 1869 a certain New Yorker addressed him a letter saying: "If you will procure my appointment to a position in the custom house I will give you \$20,000." He took the letter to Washington and put in it Babcock's hands, to be laid before the president, that Grant might punish the offender. Six weeks later he was thunderstruck when he later he was thunderstruck when he heard the man had got the very office he wanted. Four months later the successful applicant was overtaken in crooked ways and forced to resign, Babcock, it is alleged, kept the money. Police.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN

of Ohio, who came here with an income of \$2,000 and is now said to be worth over a million, may as well wrap his political winding sheet about him and lie down and die. The attention of the committee on foreign affairs is called to the present occupant of the office of consulate at Bremen, John M. Wilson, consulate at Dreute, late of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the manner in which this office was procured, as a bribe to vote for Sherman for senator. If the committee will call the proper persons it will unearth rescalities and corruptions that will make Belkman a corruptions that will make Belknap a saint as compared with Sherman.

The Alexandria Sentinel. in Richmond last fall that General J. E. Johnston had expressed his pleasure at meeting his old servant, Jim Ferguson, of Fairfax courthouse, and given him a "testimonial." Well, Jim had gone home with bright memories of the occasion, and a livelier recollection of his old general than ever, but with no expectation of ever receiving anything like the surrouse which he encountered

ing letter: SAVANNAH, February 10, 1876. "Savannan, February 10, 1876.
"Dear Jim: I cannot tell you how glad Mra. Johnston was when I told her you had come to see me in Richmond. And we agreed then to send you a Christmas gift. But when Christmas came, people were so slow in bringing me my money that I could not raise a decent sum for you. At last, however, I am paid, and I send you fifty dollars in a check on the National City bank of New York, with our best wishes for you, Mary, and your children.

"Rem m'e., J'm, that you'c n're er find truer friends than Mra. Johnston and I.

in politics, while little Trubetzkoi holda, berself aloof from all such entanglementa

"Let me know if you receive this."

It is, we know, almost a breach of propriety to publish this letter, but it shows so well the kindness of a great soldier's heart, and Mr. Ferguson is so anxious to have it published that we give it as it is:

### ATLANTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16

To-DAT'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES TO SOUTHERLY WINDS AND FALLING BARON

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 114% and closed at 114%.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday 12 1-16. Liverpool 6 7-16. THE Chattanooga Times will hereafte appears as an evening paper. The newspaper are beginning to trim their sails for a bad spell of weather.

THE Inter-Ocean says forty-nine hun dredths of the Chicago Times' newspa per have sold for \$500,000 to an associa tion of "pronounced democrats." We hope so; for it is high time that Chicago had a paper that will be in accord with the next administration.

"Boss" SHEPHERD, who is Grant's right bower, has invested in lands about twelve miles from Port Royal. A correspondent of the Charleston News says: Woe unto the Port! It is already discovered that the water is fresher near this property, and therefore better fo the bottoms of iron-clads."

In the absence of action by the state executive committee, a body that cannot be easily assembled-we hope Col. G. W. Adams, chairman of our last congres sional convention, will call a convention o nominate presidential delegates. The call should be issued as soon as possible, and Col. Adams is the right man, by virtue of his office in the last convention, to

THE limit of good land has been reach ed in the northwest. From the 100th parallel to the western side of the Sierra Nevadas there is a belt 1,200 miles long and 1,000 miles from north to south that is practically rainless and valueless. It is nearly half the surface of the United States, and yet it contains only 3,500 found only in the south.

WHEN the result of Cincinnati's special election was known in Chattanooga an the opt works let off. The completion of the Southern railroad to Chattanooga has become a fixed fact by the vote of six millions more. Cincinnati is now willing to pay sixteen millions for what three millions would have secured twenty vears ago.

THE woman's detartment of the cen tennial exhibition is in charge of an executive committee of ladies from twentyfour states and territories Mrs E D Gillespie is the president of this committee, and Mrs. Jourdan Westmoreland is the member from Georgia. The object of the department is the exhibition of the highest type of woman's work
The chief contributions to it will be from the women of the United States, but a considerable show of women's

the service of the government.

John A.Thompson—for such is his real name—was born at Upper Tins, Prestigled, Norway, in 1827, and is consecuted than her husband, she quickly ceases to have an interest for him.

The time has gone by when women ceased to be interesting because they had passed girlhood. Womanhood is found than her husband, she quickly ceases to have an interest for him.

cents per 100 pounds for first, second and third class, and to 25 cents for fourth and fifth classes. These three places are to be made the distributing points for freight desined to Mobile, New Orleans, Eu fauls, &c., and all intermediate points, and the rates will therefore be reduced a corresponding.

tion."-Plank from the Indiana platform HENRY WILSON made a forcible remark

WE may be exceptionally blessed, tut we

happen to meet a good many men who think it is time for honest men of all parties to act together, and lift the national government to a higher level. - Boston Herald GENERAL BELENAP has two child en liv-

ing-M:. Hugh Belknsp, the son of his first wife, and little Alice. Something more than a year ago, his son William, a promis ing young man of nineteen, died of con

stroyed the buds on the peach trees in almost every part of Tenuersee, and a small he buds had been developed prematurel

ov the warm weather. A NEW state House will be erected in Boston from the lumber of the old elm; the reing timber will be sent to the differen states for the purpose of building hictorical halls. The chips will be picked up to fire centennial gues.—New Orleans Republi-

selch so odious a scandal, came yol-fly to the rescue and published a state over his own name, denying that the lent was drunk. For this kindly and benevolent act the president never forgothim. Mr. Dana has been rewarded, and at the same time a precedent is set, that par-ties, solicitous of executive favor, should

date because he stole Grant's thunder on the school question, tried to out do Morton as a bloody shirt shricker, and to improve upon Conkling as a hard money man — Boston Post.

Begin low, Go on slow; Rise higher, And take fire: When most impressed Bs self possessed At the end wax warm And sit down in a storm.

Lowett, Mass., was fifty years old on Then she had 200 people; now she has 40, 000. There are eighty-two mills in ope a tion, ecmprising 800,000 spindles, furnishing employment to 10,630 women and 7,000 men; the capital to keep these running be-

THE Kentucky Freemason, a western cises the recent promotion of King Kalakaus to the thirty-second degree in Mason ry. It declares that the king could neve have worked himself up to his present rank and protests against any efforts to give rank and wealth those privileges in Mason-ry to which merit and intelligence alone are

THE Fifth Avenue theater company were shown through the bonanza mines at Virginia City by a man in a blue blouse. After closing the inspection, Parkes, the fop, of fered the guide a half dollar. The money want the money, because I own a quarter of this mine, and I have \$600,000 in the bank above ground that I can't for the life of me invest." The guide was James G. Fair, a plain unlettered man, who has struck pay

At the last appual meeting of the alum ni of the United States military scademy. at West Point, the venerable president of the association, a graduate of 1815, said, in a public address, that the Virginia n ili'ary institute had had more of its slumni slein had in all the wars of the Unit d States

MORTON thinks it is pretty much all up with the republican party at the south-now that a republican senate has deliberately gone back on a colored claimant of square miles of arable land. Lands that are cheap and valuable will soon be quality. He looks to see a colored landslide to the democracy, and a solid democra ic south in that mythical body, the electoral college. He is even quo ed as expressing nion that, in several of the souther improptu celebration was gotten up, at states, there will be no republican electoral tickets in the field next fall.

"SNOW-SHOE THOMPSON"

## The Fxperience of a California Moun'aineer.

strong man on snow-shoes, but very few probably know his history or the difficulties and dangers he has met in

work will be made from foreign countries.

The New York Bulletin of the 13th instant announces that the southern freight railroad rates have been still further reduced, in consequence of the continued conflict between the Virginia and Tennessee air line of railroad and the coast line of steamers. First, second and third class freight to Atlanta, 25 cents per 100 pounds; fourth and fifth class, 20 cents. The rates to Selma and

and the rates will therefore be reduced to a corresponding ratio for all those places.

FACT AND COMMENT.

BUTLER, the Tribuna thinks, is a b'ackguard by nature, while Blaine is only abully, hrough calculation.

They haven't told us yet whether the new secretary of war has a wife. I is essential that we should know this.

In Texas out of thirty state sena or elected the republicans have three only, and one of these is a negro.

"They administration of General Grant commands our fullest confidence and approbation."—Plank from the Indiana platform, but required three days in going, owing to this city, under the direction of Conductor Day, a peculiar smell was not iced by Mr. F. P. E. i. le, who was a passenger on board, and on looking around he discovered that a strange appearance of stupor had come over all the bags being generally from 60 to 80 pounds, but sometimes more than one of these is a negro.

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in the shape of an oven in which he slept as often as possible, with a blaz-

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Eagle by the grateful passengers, who telt that the life of James Sisson, who had lain in an old deserted cabin in Lake Valley for twelve days, with his feet. for twelve days, with his feet frozen, subsisting on flour during all that time, and drew him to Genoa on a hand sled, where both of his feet were amput ated. Before they were amputated Thomps on walked to Sacramento for chloroform

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Thompson seemed to be proof against cold and exposure. He never had his feet or even his fingers frozen, and though camping out several nights without fire, he never suffered any inconvenience but slept as well as usual.
He is now thinking of retiring from the fatiguing business and a petition is being circulated asking the government to pay him \$6,000 for his past services.

-An Iowa paper gives the follows The following paper gives the following:
"Young man, if you will waltz, and wish to do it thusly: Place your rght arm an and her waist about two inches above her pin back, throw your left arm under her wight for, then stick your nose in her left arm and whirl. Do this, and you have not the thing down to a finence."

THE EDGE OF A FEARFUL TRAGEDY. Visginta (Nev.) Chronicle. llie, please state to the court how ou have lived in the house adjoinaze." ellie, did you hear any loud noise "Nellie, did you hear cries of fire,

"Nellie, tell all you know about the character of Craze's house."
"Nellie, what is your occupation in

"Nellie, what is frour occupation in this city?"

These questions were sweetly addressed to a fair but frail beauty by lawyer Cowle during the trial of John Crsze, charged with keeping a disorderly house.

"If the court please," remarked lawyer Stephens, "I object to Mr. Cowle addressing the witness in such a familiar manner. It bears evidence of semething behind it. The sweet, honeyed manner in which Mr. Cowle addresses the witness will cause her to swear to anything. The will cause her to swear to anything. Th fascination of his manner may o'erpowe her and contravene the ends of justice If I were Mr. Cowie's wite I would look on the proceedings with suspicion, jeal-ousy and rage."
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"The devil" quoth Cowie, and a sudden paleness overspread his face. "Mr. Stephens," he replied, "I allow no one to criticise my style of examining the witness. A careful regard for my fists should keep you from indulging in such witty utterances. The last man who e diaphragm I punctured lies unhonored and unsung in an outcast's grave. A discreet attitude on your part might preserve you from a similar bad end."

"Let's go and wet up." replied Stephens. And they wetted A fearful tragedy was thus averted. tragedy was thus averted.

A VERY IMPROPER FRACTION. Quitman Reporter.

We will call him Sammy—he goes to the Quitman academy, and is a boy of good, clear mind on many subjects, but fractions are his especial aversion. Among other qualifications Sammy possesses a nese of large dimensions.

Sandford's class No. 2 is called up and fractions are discussed.

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"What is an improper fraction?"
"An improper fraction is one whose numerator is equal to, or exceeds its de-Now Sammy will get fractions mixed

up, and tell him as often as you may, numerator and denominator are all the alike to him. Finally the teacher became in battle during the war between the states tired of telling Sammy the same thing than the United States military scademy over and over again. over and over again.

"Look here, Sammy, this thing must be learned and I will give you a new be considered the rule -let your nose be considered numerator; do you understand that?"

> ividing line. "Yes, sir."
> "Then let your chin be considered the denominator and you will never forget the relative position of numerator and enominator."
> Little Albert, a ten year old of the

"Oh, yes, sir."
"Let your mouth be considered the

same class, who was paying close attention to the teacher's remarks, immediately arose and said: "That would be an improper fraction

WOMEN WHO ARE EVER YOUNG. Jennie June ln Baltimo e American. Action is the secret of immortality and now that women are entering the active fields, they will cease to become From The San Francisco Bulletin.

Every body in this state has heard of "Snow-Shoe Thompson," the man who has caried the U. S. mails over the Sierra through the storms and snow-drifts of twenty winters when the mountain passes were only to be traversed by a strong man on snow-shoes, but very the storm of the storms and snow drifts of twenty winters when the mountain passes were only to be traversed by a strong man on snow-shoes, but very the storm of the s man nature, when a woman ceases to have an interest for any other person than her husband, she quickly ceases to

nearly six feet, his weight one hundred more attractive when it is developed and

to the great amount of up hill travel.

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the Police. tion Organized.

he had committed suicide. Soon abor-vards she west to Russia, where the married a nobleman. Meanwhile Masil-da Weber, of Westchester, the nurse, had cared for the child for a year, but as no word came from the parents, she, being poor, gave him up to the post-master. Last September the consul-general received a letter from Mrs. Caro-line Deiner, dated from St. Petersburg, enquiring after her child which was soon followed by a communication from the minister at Washington, Detectives at last found out the boy, who was working on a farm whither he went from working on a farm whither he went from

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the pauper home. He knew nothing of
where he was going except in a general way, was a perfect stranger to his
parents, and would have been contented to go back on the farm.
A singular case was brought out in
Justice Delmar's court, in Brooklyn. last week, Patrick Cahill and his wife Margaret married in Ireland in 1840

He lived with her for about eighteen months and then disappeared. She supposed him to be dead until, finally, she heard that he had come to this country. She collected all her money and turned her property into cash, and came here with her daughter. For 20 years she prosecuted an unceasing search, but without success, until about two weeks ago, when she learned that he lived at Henry and Nelson streets Brooklyn, and was carrying on a lucrative milk business. She sent her daugh

ter over to see him, but he refused to do with either his wife or daughter. Seeing that she could secure no re dress except through the court, she ap-plied for a warrant to Justice Delmar. Yesterday for the first time in nearly thirty-five years, the man and wife me Justice Delmar found Cabill guilty of abandonment, and held him in \$500 bonds to pay his wife a weekly stipend

A third story of a reunited family comes from New Jersey. Capt. George Bell, a well known citizen of Jersey City Heights, while visiting Bayville Ocean County N. J., on Wednesday of last week, met his sister, whom he had mourned as dead for the last twenty years. She is married to Wm. Hulshart, a merchant. Mrs. Hulshar wandered away from home when a little girl.

METEORIC PASH. LUCID EXPLANATION OF THE RECEN

SHOWER OF MEAT IN KENTUCKY.

The New York Times. The New Yo.'k Times.

The other day Mrs. Crouch of Olympian Springs, Ky., was employed in the open air and under a particularly clear sky, in the celebration of those mysterious rites by which the housewife transmutes scraps of meat, boaes, and effete overshoes into soap. Suddenly there descended upon her a gentle shower of meat. It fell impartially upon the presumably just Mrs. Crouch and her unjust cat, and the latter, conceitedly as suming that at last his merits had been signally recogn uming that at last his nerits had been signally recog-nized, immediately gorged himself with

the public breakfast so unexpect div tender d to him. The meat was served in the shape of hash and in particles ranged in size from a delicate shred as light as a snowflake to a solid lump three nches square. It was in a raw state but it was obviously perfectly fresh. Two Kentucky gentlemen in prosperous cir-cumstances, and accustomed to eating raw meat, tasted it and pronounced the opinion that it was either venison or mutton and the greater part of the state of Kentucky is probably at this moment covered with baskets and tubs, which have been placed in the open fields in readiness to catch tue next shower of

atmospheric hash.

Whence came this remarkable rain t had not been predicted by the weather bureau, and it could not have been the result of the blowing up of a distant boarding house, inasmuch as no trace of bones, buttons, and other components of the hash of commerce could be discovered by the most searching analysis. The most obvious conclusion is that the Kentucky shower of meat was really a meteoric shower. According to the present theory of astronomers an enormous belt at the present iuncture. Members of astronomers an enormous belt at the present iuncture. Members of the property of the government of the present iuncture. Members of the present iuncture. Members of the present iuncture. of meteoric stones constantly revolves around the sun, and when the earth comes in contact with this pression is that peaceful contact she is soundly pelted. Similarly vailed.

we may suppose that there revolves about the sun a belt of venison, mutton, and other meats, divided into small fragments which are precipitated upon the earth whenever the latter crosses their path. Of course, the scientific persons will sneer at the explanation, inasmuch as they have not been the first to propose it, and will deny that there are ton for collecting the claims of that company, and so far as he knew no one dissented from the terms of the settlement. He did not know of any portion of meney being used improperly by Pendleton or anybody else, to influence casionally fail upon the earth's surface, why should they not believe in a positive belt of fresh meat, now that particles of venison and mutton have fallen on, Mrs. Crouch and her stones, simply because certain stones oc-casionally fail upon the earth's surface, why should they not believe in a posi-tive belt of fresh meat, now that particles of venison and mut-ton have fallen on, Mrs. Crouch and her appreciative cat? If they revive the theory-now generally abandoned-that the meteoric stones are fragments of an

A CRAZY CHOWD.

HAVANA, March 15.—Considerable excitement prevailed here in consequence of the police having, on Sunday, arrested about one hundred and fifty Navigos whist celebrating their feast wrecked planet. Doubtless, their final wrecked planet. Doubtless, their final form or the interstellar spaces. This is members' names are drawn by lot, the exploded planet then we may require them to admit that the Kentucky shower consisted of fragments of exploded in-habitants who formerly occupied the wrecked planet. Doubtless, their final argument will be that their instruments snow no traces of meat in the solar sys-tem or the interstellar spaces. This is very true, but so far from upsetting the belt theory, it merely shows that new instruments of wider power must be invented. There is an obvious need of an improv

ed pectroscope which will exhibit the appropriate lines for beef, mutton, venion, poultry and fish as painly as the present spectroscops shows the lines of hydrogen, magnesium and other chemi-cal elements. With such an instrument combined with a telescope sufficiently powerful to make visible the hypotheti-Henry Wilson made a forcible remark when he observed that a public man should be independently rich or independently poor.

The beside of the entire country was a perfect Siberia of snow. He never carried blankets or wore an overcost, while all his food was prepared so that he could eat it as he ran. For his drink he elected president, he will appoint a strictly cellbate cabinet.

The profix of post-traders are figured on the basis of five hundred per cent. A soldier drawing a salary of three collars per week must feel small and mean as he leans up against that "five hundred."

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> THREE ROMANCES.
> From the N. Y. Tribune.
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> There sailed in a steamship for Havre Saturday a boy sixteen years old, who goes from the paupers' home for childers in Tarrytown to be elucated in in France. The name he is known by is Gilbert Lewis His history is as follows: In 1860 there lived luxuriously in the lower part of Weschester County a French family with an infant sou. Two weeks after his birth the mother went to Charleston, S.C., on business, expecting to return soon. She was detained there until after the begina ing of the rebellion, and she was unable to send for her child. After several months she succeeded in returning to this city, and on enquiry learned that her husband had given her child out to nurse, and had given her child out to send for her child. After several months she succeeded in returning to this city, and on enquiry learned that her husband had given her child out to nurse, and, not withstanding every effort, she failed to find any trace of it. The despairing mother sailed for Europe, having almost abandened every hope of again seeing, her offspring. She that they will not at the very theory which they will ultimately whole on the legislative appropriation bill. These fa is, united to the excess moderate rates of board and tuition bill. It is believed Attorney General Pierrepoint has sent a man to Canada with promises of safety to Marah, and that he salarmed the Kentucky butchers, and in the future at the sent of the promises of safety to Marah, and that he will soon return.
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HUBBURY Piracy

Special to The Constitution. DALT N, GA , March 15, 1876. About six o'clock this P. M., five negr isoners ercaped jail by knocking the

CLUBBED BY THE POLICE. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—During the lection yesterday, Wm. Conly for dis-orderly conduct was fatally clubbed by the police. SCHOOLS CLOSED.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 15.—The public schools of this city were all closed to-day, no appropriation having been made to support them. The city council meets to-night to make the necessary appropriations.

\*Paris, March 15.—A majority of the papers are of the opinion that the ministerial statement has made a favorable impression, and believe that it will be well received by the public. CAPTURED. HAVANA, March 15 -It is reporte

that the Spanish gun boat has capture the yacht Octavia off the coast of Por Bico, and that she is now on her wa BANK MATTERS. DAVENPORT, IOWA, March 15.—The silure of the Union saving bank at Cedar Rapids is announced.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- No receiv AEW YORK, March 15.—No receiver has yet been appointed for the suspended bank of the state of New York. The bank will probably go into voluntary bankruptcy. To-day Judge Pratt, of Brooklyn, of the supreme court, denied the application for a writ of error, and took proceeding in the case of the murderer Rubenstein

CEDAR RAPIDS, March 15.—The report sent from Davenport that the Union Savings bank had failed is untrue.

NEW YORK, March 15.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the bank of the of the stockholders of the bank of the state New York, the resignation of the old board of directors was accepted; and the following new board appointed; August Belmont, R. J. Radston, G. F. Talman, D. D. Withers, Lawrence Turmore, J. R. Marshal, Dan'l Drake Smith, Adrian Islin and Henry Morgan. Belmont was elected president. The new board will meet to-morrow to reorganize the affairs and give a bond to the comptroller of the currency; that the bank's assets will be applied to the liquidation of debts; the depositors representing about 100,000, have consented to allow their deposits to remain for sixty or ninety deposits to remain for sixty or ninet days to enable the bank to realize on it bills receivable and loans of the institu

ion will resume business at an early RICHMOND, VA, March 15. - The stat conservative committee met to-night and fixed the twenty fourth of May as the time, and Richmond the place for hold-ing the convention to nominate delegates to the national convention, and to re organize the party.

LONDON, March 15, 4.50 p. m.-There ere nine failures to-day and sixteen or this fortnightly settlement.

The stock market closes firmer, with etter feelings than at any time siace

BELGRADE, March 15 .- The Turkish roops massed upon the Servian frontier having committed depredations, the Servian militia have been mobilized and ordered to march to the frontier. the late conservative cabinet were also requested to attend. The general im-

PENDLETON'S PENNIES. Before the committee on war expendi-Before the committee on war expendi-tures, to-day, William Earnest, treasurer of the Kentucky Central railroad com-pany, testified that all parties interested in the Kentucky Central railroad assent-ed to an arrangement with Mr. Pendle-ton for collecting the claims of that company, and so far as he knew no one

A CRAZY CROWD. members' names are drawn by lot, the one whose name is drawn has to swear to kill the first person he encounters.

The police also found an altar on which was a figure of Jesus Christ with

two knives sticking in its back, pointing out the exact spots where the Navigo is to plunge the knife into his victim.

Navigos acknowl dge a belief and perform ceremonies somewhat resem-ling those of the Vondoos. They were erly all blacks, but among the arested were a number of whites and

THE GREENBACK CONVENTION. SYRACUSE, March 15. - The greenback convention assembled to-day.

Committees on permanent orgaizations and resolutions were appointed. Ex-Speaker McGuire, temporary

SYRACUSE, March 15 — The state

beef and mutton. These lines would naturally grow brighter as the earth neared the meat belt, and if the orbit of the belt was once thoroughly known, we would predict meat showers with the same certainty with which the August and Novemb.r meteoric showers are now predicted.

by the national uses that being the in New York in 1868, that being the in the country.

The convention recommends the several districts to send delegates to the state convention and select delegates for the national democratic envention at St. Louis, and ask their admission as true representatives of the democracy of the d

finances.

DANA'S PRICY. . WASHINGTON, March 15. - Previous to

KILBOURNE CAGED. Hallett Kilbourne the recusant witne who went to jail yesterday, remains in durance, and it is stated that an agree-ment has been made by the democratic members to bring articles of impeach-ment against any judge of the district or

Ten Cent Column. Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Mu, 'To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c. serie inserted in this column at IenCents a

CST-LIBERAL REWARD OFF FRED A red Russia leather s'de pocket book, containing no money, only private papers, valuable to owner. My name stamped on the same. W. G. Benedict. Please leave it this office and get the re-ward.

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Hulley, the Atlanta Grays, who was

killed at the second battle of Manasses. Her remains were buried, in the grav yar! at McDonough, by the side of those of

her mother. Her spirit, we trust and be DONNERSTAG, den 16. MAERZ, leve, rests in the bosom of its Father and

\$5 Reward.

LOST, yesterday afternoon between Mr. Dill's office and the City Ball, A PAIR OF GO. D RIMMEI SPECTACLES. The under will receive the

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Hibernian Benevo ent Society WILL CELEBRATE THEIS

TENTH ANNIVERSARY. March 17, 1876.

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ngainst the estate to E. A. ANGIER, mari6-dlawaw No. 16 Whitehali St. I Notice in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of see gia—n the matter of Edgar & Jones, a Bakrupt—la Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice once a week for threee successive weeks that I have been appointed As ignee of estate of Edgar E. Jone, in the courty of Clarke and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a bank.

Jone, in the courty of thinks and slave of Georgia, who has been adjudged a bank rupt upon his own retution by the United states District Court for said District. This March 14, 1876.

HUGH N. HARRIS, mar16-d'aw3w TOLLED before me, on the 14 h day of March, 1876, as an extray by W R Ayers, of the 637th District, G. M., of said c unty of DeKalb, Georgia, a small COW, white and dun speckled color, with smooth crop off the left ear, about twelve or four teen years old. Appraised by Angus McLeod and John W. Ozmone, freebolders to be worth if, ht dollars and fifteen cents a day o keep said Cow.

The owner is hereby notified to appear before me, prove property, psy costs and expenses and take said Cow away, else she will be sold on the precises of said W R Ayres, the taker up of said Cow, on Saturday, 25, h day of March, 1376, as the law requires. March 14, 1876

marl6-wit Ordinary. NOTICE.

mar16 -w1t Sale of Impounded Cows.

Two Cows, now in the city Pound, will be sold at the Pound, in rear of Station House, within the legal hours of sale, on wednesday, March 221, 1876 unless sooner redeemed by their owners.

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Thomson, Ga. dec25—d3
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the ways and means committee to-mor-tow to urge his plan of revenue reform by o gapizing a non partisan exel-

the association of spirit dealers and man ufacturers will sustain the project.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The committee on foreign affairs will resume the examination of the Emma mine scandal next week, when it is expected that Gen. Schenck with other parties will result.

Gen. Schenck with other parties will testify on the subject.

The committee to-day, made public their correspondence with the secretary

MONTEVIDO, March, 15,-Senor La

orre has telegraphed to the Brazili oreign minister that he has assumed be director of the Uruguayan govern-ment, and assures the minister that his special desire is to maintain friendly relations with Brazil. taking a final action on the nomination of Dana to be minister to England, th

senate foreign relation committee will hear him on the charges made by Butler of literary piracy, etc. Next Tuesday is assigned for this purp se. Dana has been en informed.

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The arrivals of yesterday swelled the cursionist ranks to the close neighborh of five hundred. The disagreeable weat prevented much movement-outside, numerous parties visited points and pla

THE GRAND RECEPTION occurred as DeGive's last vight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The hall was crowded to its full capa ity despite the seather. Col tree W Adair presided and the first address was one of MAYOR HAMMOCK. HAYOR HAMMOCK.
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had their origin in our late unhappy war. App au e.] God knows there have been ditter tears enough. God knows there bave been tears enough broken. God knows the e have been ugity words a nough stoken and it is time it was done and over [Applaue e] And in the words of a French general, let us now all say. "What is p at is past; what is the norrow?" And as we separate from our friends here let each one resolve tast on re urning home, whe her it be north or south, he will do his utmost to crush out all those wan on disturbers of the peace who live on stirring up the wost passions of their countrymes. At plause. In sa ing this, my frende, do not m'sunderstand me. I am taiking for mo party I sm talking for my country. I am but a humble man and what I say, I say for my country, both parties have mean men enough in them God knows. [Great applause.] And whether we hall from the north or wheter we hall from the south, we know we have, as I said before, those wanton disturbers of the peace.

Let us a so as we reach cur hom s, readily the condition of the disturbers of the peace.

Let us a so as we reach cur hom s, readily the first that reduced her to a blackened ruin, has a kindly sympathy, and al ving solicitude for every struggling city or community in the land, and by us, sends you greeting. [Cheers.] But not out any to not on the contrary the great northwest, of which we are groud to be an integrai part, is chose back your call and rejices that you oid us welcome. The association that I have the honor to represent, is in a strict see, a commercial one, and we come to you not only as American citzens, but as commercial one, and we come to you not only as American citzens, but as commercial one, and we come to you not only as American citzens, but as commercial or the first of the first

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HON. D. B. PIERSON'S REMARKS.

Gentlemen and ladies of Atlanta:—I could have wished that the duty had been assigned to some other gentleman better be expression of at least some of the sentiments of the late distinguished gentleman. But standing before you as the representative as lely of the mercantile class and aiming at this moment to respond to the sunggestlems of at least some of the sentiments of the late cistinguished gentlems. But standing before you as the representative as lely of the mercantile class and aiming at this moment to respond to the sunggestlems of the cordial invitation made from the city of Atlanic to the great northwest, and to assist in bridging over—for that is as far as I shall go at this time in a reference to the past—the chasm which has been be ween the sections, I arise and say that we accepted that invitation in the spirit in which it was tendered and are truly if grateful for the hopitalities which are now presented to us us. [Applause.]

Ohio les very near to you. You are destined to become the great city of the central sou heast, and Concinnati, I think, and may claim here we thout offense or congradiction, is the representative city of the lies between the two is mainly occupied by a comparative many comparative many control of the congradiction, is the representative city of the lies between the two is mainly occupied by a comparative many comparative wilderness. We feel that we are your neighbors and feel toward you those sentiments of fellowship and brotherhood which should exist between members of the same great family. [Applause.] These are sentiments which we trust will grow and will grow and be cemented by those mutual business relations which must bring us at an early day very much closer to ether.

Checkman and the duty had been asserted to some of the same arily day very much closer to ether.

condition to compat with the ills of life. You naturally see the situation. Those cople were ruled for this generation.—But the good that resulted was this, We will be a more self-reliant, h-rdy independent people in future. (I refer to the next generation, than we would see heavy. the road the steps to secure it were at o c taken. Thirty days ago the legislature of Obio passed a bill to pern it that a wote be taken in the city as to whether generation than we would ever have been, if we had continued slavery. (Great Applause) while therefore I feel that I would eb. of the city for this road. It was a test of the willingness of that people to cultivate friendly feeling nd establish business intercourse between the cities. A large have given my life to maintain the institu-tion during the war, now if be turn if the gover my hand t -night, I could reinstate it in all of its power, I avow to you I would not do it. Grest applause. J And in ut-tiering this sentiment i only utter the zen-timents and the feelings of a very large majority of the people of the southern states. [Applause.]

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great family. [Applause.] These are sentements which we trust will grow and will grow and be cemented by those mutual business relations which must bring us at an early cay very much closer to ether. Cincinnati is offering the strongest piedge to this purpose that m. n can offer to men, a city to a city, or a people to a people, a desire for harmony, concord and neighborly and business intercourse. When men spend large sums of money upon any object. there is reason to believe that they are sincere in the efforts which they are making for its accomprishment. The city of Cuscinnati the efforts which they are making for its accomprishment. The city of Cuscinnati tis de ire to be friends with you, taxed tisself \$10,000,000 for the purpose of building its de ire to be friends with you, taxed tisself \$10,000,000 for the purpose of building a railroad from that city to the rearest central and commercially important point in the southeast. That sum has nearly all been already expended in the construction of that railroad. This project means an earnest, honest and determined effort to come nearer to you. [Applause.] At this mement there are ten thousand laborers enjoyed upon the line of that road in its construction and being paid by the corporation of contraction and being paid by the corporation of the columnation of the contraction of the columnation of the columnation of the contraction of the columnation of the columnation of the columnat dollar of stock or interest of a personal with began to keep an eye on his guest. After the fact developed itself that \$6,000,—ceived in the rarior. Several other young 1000, and 1000 are respectively. him. While Miss Daley w Mrs. Ryan went to the roo and there discovered that

intercourse between the cities. A large number of our chizens were opposed to increasing the burthens of the people and said let us sink the ten millions rather than put more into the road. But the honor, good name and self respect of the city of Cheinnati was involved. The vote was atken yesterday and the fact that s. few of the representatives of that city are here to-night is because we, while doing business in the city that 2) gentleman who are to arrive to-but the 3) gentleman who are to arrive to-but the 3) gentleman who are to arrive to-but the 30 gentleman called for her with a carriage and she was driven away Markets by Telegraph.

On yesterday as the Chattanooga train came in, a zealous minister of the gospel with a large book opened for subscriptions applied to the excursionists for funds to rebniid a church at Macon. His appeal was most earnest and his success considerable, when his objects were made known to a Tenness ean who explained that the excursionists were Geo; gia's guests and that the mayor of Atlanta would blush to know what he was doing. He at once begged pardon and closed his book, but it was too late to hunt up the subscribers and refund COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, March 15, 1876. Cotton closed at 11 for middlings. RECEIPTS TO-DAY. 

ock on hand .. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1875, 1876 

 Saturday
 7 468

 Sunday and Monday
 14,112

 Tuesday
 5,774

 Wednesday
 7 097

 7 2920
 7 2920

 Showing an increase of 13,348 bales, com pared with corresponding days of last year.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, March 15.—Money easy; of ared at 3. NEW YORK, March 15.—Money easy; offered at 3.

By Change q Jet and firm at \$4 88½.

Gold closed at 114½@114½.

Governments active and lower; "MIs coupons 112½; '65: 115½; new 119½; '678-12-½;
'6: 8 1.23½; new fives 118½; ten-forties coupons 118½.

Bate bonds quiet and nominal; Tennessee
sixes 43; new 41; Virginia sixes 34; new
34; consol 74; deferred 8½; Louisians sixes
44; new 44; Levee sixes 44; Levee eights
40; A abama eights 32½; fives 31½; Georgia
sixes 95; sevens 104½; North Carolinas 17;
new eights 8½; special tax 2½; South Carolina 35; new 35; April and October 35.

Stocks closed factive and strong; Central
ex-div 114; Eric 29½; Lake 8hore 64½; Illinois "entral 103; Pittaburg 96½; Northwestern 43½; preferred 64½; Rock Island 110½;
Pacific Mail 23½; Union Pacific 65½.

The Post's financial article says: The excited ent which followed the suspens on of
the Bank of the State of New York h a
disappeared. The Wall street markets are
quiet. Securit' e. are higher. Gold a eady;
opened at 114½, advanced at 11 o'clock to
114½, and all sales since have been from
114½@114½. Gold rates have been 4@7
for carry ng. Exchange nominally 34 85½
34 90 for prime bankung bills with setuarates at \$4 86@34 89½, and market firm
The moncy market has not yet recovered
from the violent disturbance of loans yesterday, but is in process of recovery.

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NEW YORK, March 15,-Gold closed at 114%. Gotton—New classification: Spots clos

Gotton—New classification: Spots closed dull; low middlings 12 1-16; middlings 13% Futures closed quiet; sales 20,500 bales; March 13 1-16(21 3 32; April 13 3 16(213 7 82; May 13/4(213 7 32; June 13% (213 23-32; July 13 31 32(214; August 14 5-32. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Cotton dull: aal

We have 500 obla in store and to arrive of selected " Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties: Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Pink-Eyes and Peerless, We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for

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FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO, Jacksonville, Fla. NATIONAL HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ATLANTA, March 15, 1876.

L N Trammel, Dalton; S W Halta, Geo E Tokett, New Alb ny, Ind; H H Hall, R N Sanderson, Obio; W O Hall, Ind; A D Butler, N J; E L Cosby, L Payne, I L Featheringel, W W Jones, B I Armstrong, A L Jones, Franklin. Ind; G H Lube, Ind; A D M Knox, Sagfnaw; W M : eal, 6 eo Cutainger, Ind; G H Lube, Ind; J A Garcher, Mount Pleasant, Mich; D M Knox, Sagfnaw; W M : eal, 6 eo Cutainger, Ind; I C McDonald, W H Jennings, S Parke, Dr Houston, A C Erwis, H Woodward, Col Wm Phe'ps, R Phelps, Lanesbury, Detroit, Mich; M J Elmore. E T Smith, Romain Putman, Fint, Mich; J W Slook, W S Quinby, L L Barbour, A H W Ikerson, Mich; A C Hamin, J Cooper, J L Whitcomb, Battle Creek, Mich; J G Smith, F C Griswold, E J Boylston, Minneapolls, Minns S Huning, A Ben dict, R D Mier, J W Hard, Davenport, Iowa; Geo. H Morgan and wife, NR Collins and wife, W m McMillen and wife, Mrs Fras k, S M Edgul, W C Buchannsn, wife and child, T F Shirmer, St Louis, Mo; N H Cobleigh, Capt. Heckman, G F Marshal, I M Latze, A F Biglow, S C Brook, Frank Scarder, T O Mason, H M Stow, D B Doon, L C Hunt, I A Massey, L B French, Cleveland, Ohlo; J K Perry, M P Perry, A Perry, Michigan; 8 Manwers 15.—Cotton market 69 ATLANTA, March 15, 1876.

MEMPHIS, March 15.—Cotton firm; mi<sup>2</sup>-12½; net receipts 1,897 ba'es; sales 9,600. WILMINGTON, March 15.—Cot'on market inchanged; middlings 12; net receipts 62 cales; sales 154; stock 2,917. NORPOLE, March 15.—Cotton firm; mid-lings 12½; net receipts 853 bales; exports oastwise 960; sales 288; stock 14,021. Baltimore, March 15.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 124@12%; net receipts 173 bales; gross 259; exports coastwise 370; sales 220; stock 10,598.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Cotton quiet middlings 13; net receipts 104 bales; gross Grain and Provisions, NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. Flour-little more doing; southern un

Flour-little mere doing; southern unchanged.

Wheat—a shade firmer on low grades.

Corn—steady; ungraded rew western mixed 61@62

Coffee—Rio unchanged.
Fu ar—heavy.
Rice—quiet and steady.
Naval stores—steady.
Wool—dull; domestic fleece 88@62; pulled 30@47; unwashed 14@33; Texas 15@33.
Fork—h avy; new mess \$22 85.
Beef—quiet.
Lard—a shade lower: more active: mine

Beef-quiet. Lard-a shade lower; more active; prime steam 13 60.

Whisky—dull at \$1 09.

Freights—quiet. ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS

Flour-quiet and unchanged.
Wheat-active and firm; No. 2 red winter Corn-steady; No. 9 mixed 401/@41. j.bbing and order trade. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Flour—dull.

Wheat—active and higher.

Corn—advanced to 43% @434.

Pork—firm at \$22 95.

Lard—13 20.

Bulk Meats—steady; shoulders 84; shrib middles 11%; short clear middles 12,

Whisky—\$1 04%. CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS

3,804

Wheat—dull and unchanged.
Wheat—dull at \$1 05@\$1 25.
Corn—irregular at 48@50.
Pork—firm at \$23.
Lard—fair dame. CINCINNATI, March 15. Lard—fair demand and firm; ste m 134@ 13%/kettle 18%/@14. Bulk Meats—shoulders 8%/@8%: clear -fb sides 12; clear sides 12%

Bacon—scarce; shoulders 9%; clear rib Bacon—scarce; shoulde sides 13; clear sides 13%. Whisky—firm at \$1 05.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. LOUISVILLE, March 15.

Bulk Meats—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 12 05; clear sides 12 30.

Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 18%; clear sides 18%; sugar cured hams 144@141

Lard—tierce 14%@14½; keg 15%.

Whisky—firm at \$1 05.

SHIPPING NEWS. CHARLESTON, March 14-Arrived-City of March 15-Arrived-Virginia, Reb

Clyde. Sailed-Gulf Stream, SAVANNAH, March 14 -Arrived-Wv ming, H L Routh, L'zzie F Dow, Bella Russell, Three Sisters. Cleared-Kate, Covert, Lottle Lee, Carrie Bell, Sailed-

March 15-Arrived-San Jacinto. Eafled -Leo.

CITY LOCALS. A New Yam,-100 bushels of St. Domingo Yams just received. Mr. H P. Redding says they will produce twice as much as any other potato.

They are early, aweet and good. For sale by Mark W. Johnson & Woodruff. Wando Fertilizer and Acid Phosphate, made in Charleston, by the Wando Mining and Manufacturing Company. The undersigned are appointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of the above HIGH GRADE FERTIL—IZERS, and are now ready to supply all orders on short notice. Please call and see the analysis before buying elsewhere. Sold for cash or on time for cotton option notes. Mark W. John-

It is extremely doubtful whether Julius Casar would have ever spoken of "lean and hungry Cassins," if Cassins could have procured some of that elegant Kentucky Sour Mash Whisky, (sold by O. H. Green, wholesale Liquor dealer, under Markham House.) The truth is, saide from poetry, the wine produced on the much talked of "vine-ciad hills," was poor said stuff conducive to dyspepsis. Unfortunately for Casar, it was impossible, to procure the Sour Mash Whisky, at that time, and Cassius, became dyspertic, morose and malignant, and hence poor Caesar's fate.

Local and Business Notices Those Cigars (bought at bankrupt sales te) we moving off rapidly. Now time to by in a supply. Without all produce and all prices, (bought at bankrupt sales) at O. H. Greith's whole sale liquid and Cigar store, wither the Markham Boune.

Associated Press Dispatches.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.)

Once the mother sat beside it
When the day was growing dim,
A di her pleasant voice was singing
Soft and low a cradle hymn.
Now there's no more ned of singing
When the evening shadows creep,
For the cradled bed is empty
And the baby gone to sleep.

Little head, that used to nestle
In the pillows white and soft;
Little hands, whose restless fingers
Forded there in dreams so of;
Lips we pressed with kindest kisses—
Eyes we praised for purest ray—
Underneath the church yard dalsies
They have hid you all away.

Ah! the empty, useless cradle!
We will put it out of sight,
Lest out hearts should grieve too sore
For the little ene to night.
We will to ink how safe forever
In the better fold above,
That young lamb for which we sorrow
Resteth now in Jesus' love.

-Dandies and nanny-goats never fail to pride themselves upon their kids.

-Visiting cards of medium size in unglez d Bristol board, with English script, is the popular style.

-A Cincinnati girl accidentally cut her tongue off, and all the young men are trying to shine up to her now. -Mrs. Dowd, of Humboldt, Iowa, has had twenty-six children within eighteen

-They used to tell a man to "keep a stiff apper lip," but now they only ad-vise him to "creet a starch factory under

Brown's mother-in-law died Sunday.
Her last words were: "I am going to
heaven." Yesterday morning Brown
gave up his pew in church.—New York

—A Detroit woman could think of but twenty-nine different ingredients to jut into a mince pie, and she wept at the idea of losing her powers of memory. but twenty-nine different ingredients to jut into a minee pie, and she wept at the idea of losing her powers of memory.

—Senstor Christiancy's daughters are are perhaps too severely sarcastic when they say: "Pa ought to have got a wife for whom he wouldn't have to buy soothing syrup or rock to sleep every night.

Wells, Pumps, &C.

UBEN OF WEST WATER DRAW-ers, with chain, \$10 to \$15. The New York Water Drawers, with rope, \$10 to \$15. The New York Water Drawers, with rope, \$10 to \$15. The New York Water Drawers, with chain, \$10 to \$

-A Virginia man who had delirium

-A clergyman's widow gave this ad vice to a young lady friend the other day: "Jane, if ever you marry a min-ster, marry one who in an emergency has enough of the grace of God in his heart to go from the pulpit to the kitchen, and pare the potatoes for dinner without growling."

When a man goes home at two o'clock in the morning and turns the key of the front door and pushes the bolt conscientiously, and all the time does this while the door is three feet open, he ought to go the next night to the hippodrome.

In stationery preference is given to English paper in light tints, among which cream color is the most popular. In monograms there is considerable choice, though one color throughout is generally preferred. In guilt and silver monograms Japanese letters are sometimes substituted for English ones. Env lopes are either square or oblong, the paper made to match. -Parton was not the first man who married his wife's daughter. Some fifty years since, "E!der Anderson" a well

known Baptist preacher in Connecticut.
married a widow named Douglass, with
two children—a boy and girl. When she
died he married the daughter, by whom
he had a son, whose father was his grandfather, and whose mother was his Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA.

-Abram Sego, elected justice of the peace, 124th district...The city council has cut down salaries...Laborers reduced to \$1.25 per day...There is over \$50,000 taxes due and unpsid...The experiments with the Georgia coal have not yet be nearly a coal have not yet a coal have n

—The Riverside Chapel, Presbyterlan, on Bay street, between Elbert and Lincoln streets, was formally dedicated last Sunday afternoon, at 4 oclock, by Rev. Dr. Irvine and Rev. W. S. Plumer, D. D. L. L. D. . . . Capt. S. H. Rowland, a well known citizen, died yesterday morning of consumption. Mr. Rowland served with the Clinch Rifles during the war, and at the close of the contest was war, and at the close of the contest was Captain of the company....Scott Mitchell colored, fell dead on the pavement, caused by the rupture of a blood ve.sei....Dr. E. A. Dugas extracted from the nose of a girl three years of age a brass button as large as an ordiage a brass button as large as an ordi-nary vest button, which contained the usual small ring for holding the thread.—

—We learn that Mr. H. W. Aiken, who was engaged in the Banner office here several years ago, and who married Miss Schevenell and moved to Illinois, died suddenly of pneumonia a few days ago. Afew hours afterwards Mrs. Aiken died and was shortly followed by one of her children—making three deaths by neumonia within twenty-four hours pneumonia within twenty-four hours,-Watchman. COVINGTON.

—Corn comin; up... The bondsmen of Young Ogletree, the bailiff who de-camped with \$275, compromised the matter ty paying \$25)... Rev. David Cook is que feeble.—Star.

COLUME S.

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—Mollie Cary and Sallle Tyce have been jailed for stealing \$125 from S. M. Sims of Stewart county. ... Reports continue to come from all quarters that our farmers are planting unusually large crops of corn, and that, much of the im-

Planting has been actively conducted during the past week, and there has been beautiful wester for it.—Enquirer.

—We learn that a large number of curcitizens—as many as one hundred—will viat the centennial. The party propose to travel in company, and see the sights and return together...Following the modern spirit, the real poems of the present, ever soliditying and expanding into the future, must vocalize the vastness and aplendor and reality with which scientism has invested man and the universe (all that is called creation,) and must henceforth launch humanity into new orbits, consonant with that vastness, splendor and reality (unknown to the old poems,) like new systems of orbs, balanced upon themselve, revolving in limitless space, more subtle than the stars.—News.

—The original, unmistakable Bill Arp passed through Rome yesterday with his family, enroute for the distant state of Arkansas... Tickets to and from the centennial from Rome will cost about forty dollars.—Commercial.

—MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

—J. T. Corner of Athens, to Miss

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -J. T. Corner of Athens, to Miss Alice Thurmond of Madison. -Julius Glatz of Atlanta, to Miss Harriet M. Woods of Ringgold. -L. J. Hembrick to Miss Sarah Hattie Lord of Clarke county. DIED IN GEORGIA.

-Mrs. Paschal Watts of Monroe coun -W. A. Bripson of Jefferson county.

-Mis. T. N. Hamilton of Athens. For Rent.

A CHOICE RESIDENCE on Washingbesides closets, etc. Location central and very desirable. Apply to "A. B," Consti tution office. mar15-dwed&thur

—Some fellows kidnapped a Green Bay girl the other night, but as soon as daylight came they put her right out of the carriage and told her to go home. They say they were homely enough themseives.

—Slightly Ambiguous.—In a country churchyard there is the following epitapa: "Here lie the bodies of James Robinson and Ruth his wife," and underneath this text, "Their warfare is accomplished."

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FOR SALE,

The Scofield Residence on Peachtree S:

AVING arranged to remove to Chatta nooga, I offer for sale this elegant residence, containing eleven rooms with all the modern improvements. Lot 1.0 feet front by 300 feet deep. Stables and other outbuildings conveniently arranged. Terms derived the state of the containing of the modern improvements. Lot 1.0 feet front by 300 feet deep. Stables and other outbuildings conveniently arranged. Terms derived the maritage of the second of of the seco

derneath this text, "Their warfare is accomplished."

—St. Louis Republican: Phil Sheridan's baby is a girl, but hollers and blinks just like a boy baby destined to cavalry charges and hotel charges and adven'ures among bandits and things.

—The latest European mode of dressing the hair, la lies, is described by a foreign fashion writer as follows: "Now the head is to look its smallest, and the hair is not to be padded, but to fall in easy plaits, and loops at the back."

—Chief Justice Ryan, of Wisconsin, decides that women cannot become law yers in that state, and he says he is glad of it, "because the bar is not the place for the exercise of a woman's peculiar qualities or for the preservation of her purity."

—A Virginia man who had delirium tremens lately saw angels instead of

-A Virginia man who had delirium tremens lately saw angels instead of snakes. It was regarded as an improvement on visions and better for his boots, but it takes the best kind of whisky to see angels with. Steady use of the crooked will invariably bring back the serpents.

-A North Carolina negro thought he could out run a locomotive the other day on the Air-Line road and when he picked himself up after being thrown 20

merib d3taw with Hogausville, Ga.

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ready on the Air-Line road and when he picked himself up after being thrown 20 feet and landing on his head, he said:

"Yer don't ketch dis here chile doin' dat agin. It's a right smart wonder I didn't tear dese britches clean off."

—After the ceremony the other evening in Seaford, Md, the happy groom handed the minister a 25 cents shinplaster, saying, "I reckon 20 cents are about the right thing, ain't it?" and then waited for his nickel.

—A clergyman's widow greet this ad.

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Couche House,

Panis, March 15 .- Rentes 66f 9214.

**Atlanta Wholesale Price Current** [CORRECTED DAILY.] Atlanta, Ga., March 15, 1876
Atlanta Money Market.

Buying ......111 Selling ...... Buying at...par Selling...... pres BONDS—
Georgia 6s.....93a95
Georgia 7s....99a101
Atlanta 10s...105a107
Ga. 7s gold....102a103
Ga. 8s......102a106
Ga. 8s.......102a106
Atlanta Water. 80a88
Atlanta Water. 80a88
Atlanta City 7s. 75a78
Savannah City...88a85 Gat R. R. .. 78a80 A. & W. P. B. R 78a7 C. R. R. . . . 48a45 Atlanta Produce Market.

Ducks
Turkeys
ESSED POULTRY AND GAMB— .....75@\$1 00

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REESE ...... Poor man's Diamond English crown Bologna..... Dried Beef..... Buckwheat Flour of, 100 per cent ......... \$1 45a1 Miscellaneous LIME-35a40; hydraulic \$1 50. 12d, 10d.....

P'cd.... Dry Goods. PICKING ...

YARNS . \$1 10
Fruits and Confectioneries.
APPLES—Georgia raised . \$3 50s\$4 per bbl
Northern . \$5 50s\$6 60
PAARS . \$5 00s\$6 00

In barrels

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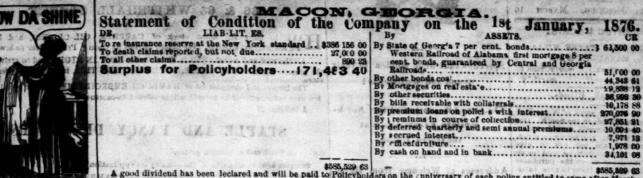
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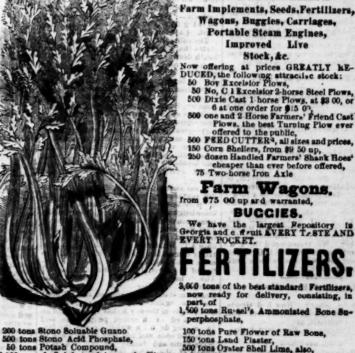
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